

CONFEDERATE ASSEMBLY.

It is probable, from the indications at present given, that Pillow has no intention to make an attack on either Cairo or Forts Holt. His aim must be to out of the river communication above Cairo, possibly at Captain Girardeau; there to leave a force strongly entrenched, and with the main body of his troops, effect a junction with Major-General Jackson, who has a large force, and, for the most part, is west of his own; and then to make an immediate demonstration on St. Louis, in which he will be assisted by the approach of the column under McCulloch, if the latter can drive Sigel, now at Rolla, still farther back, or if his rear can be gained and his communication cut off. All this applies another battle with Sigel, a fight at the point in the Mississippi where our line is to be broken, and the capture of the Union forces at Dugout, and upon the results thereof, the success of the endeavor will depend.

At this moment advised, we think it is probable that our own State will be invaded, as though Cape Girardeau is occupied by the rebels. We see nothing that they may gain by an advance upon Jonesboro, nor nothing but a temporary advantage to the rebels in the capture of the Illinois Central track and bridges, and points of communication above Cairo, and points in ignorance of the strength of the force under Pillow's command, it is difficult to measure his purposes; but it is safe to presume that the re-establishment of ex-Governor Jackson, the possession of the lead mines, and the destruction of the great military depot at St. Louis, are the objects of the expedition. At his different movements, they will unquestionably gain strength. The strongest element is certainly the number of men at his disposal, given his dangerous proportions, are ready with such arms as they can obtain, to fall into the rear and participate in whatever engagement is had. McCulloch, advancing from Springfield to Rolla, will unquestionably add at least 5,000 men to his force.

For six weeks past, in all that country, the secessionists have had frequent meetings for instruction and drill. Organized as Unionists, and professing to be neutral, it would be hard to find a man there, if we had had the force. The rebel train is taken off by Sigel's retrograde movement, they will flock to the secession standard by thousands; and the farms, wagons and horses of the resident Union men now at their mercy, will furnish the means of subsistence and transportation which they lack.

While all this is going on, we may, if nothing else, expect a constant stream of reinforcements from Columbus and Memphis to Pillow's aid. Thus we see that the contest in Missouri is to be one of great magnitude, involving its results consequences that are vital to the Union cause.

We believe that Fremont is equal to the emergency, if he is not hampered and restricted by orders from Washington, and that the War Department will be but decently informed of his movements. But two conditions prevent that desired, and open up Gen. Scott's disposition, and the other upon the pressure of Pennsylvaniaans who want contracts and offices, upon the Secretary, who mismanaged what was entrusted to his hands.

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR.

The cause of the civil war, which divides our country, is so plain that a way-faring fool, though a fool, may see it. A driving sheet: "This is a war neither for nor against slavery, but for the preservation of the country. This contest has no reference to the institution. The trifling and distracting question of slavery must be kept entirely out of sight."

Gen. Scott's cause, a disease in a doghouse. The crooked way is ever preferred to the straight. He will cling to a self-existent falsehood, and reflect a pale face of reality. Every man with a spoonful of sense knows that the rebels is a slaveholder's revolt. Slavery alone is the cause of all the trouble. It has no other parentage. No good is accomplished by denying the real cause, and then trying to give other causes to provide a counter for the tick, when cancer is the malady preying on the body politic. The object of the insurrection is, to establish Slave Despotism on the ruins of American Liberty.

They have no disguise as to their purpose down in Dixie. They proclaim from the house tops that they are enlarging the privileges and boundaries of slavery. They have more slaves for the territory. They aim, on the right to rule this nation in the interest of their system of bondage; and that being refused, they proceed to destroy it.

Vice President Stephens, the great orator among the Confederates, is sent forth to proclaim the object of the rebellion. He declares in the first instance, that the government is to be maintained on the rights of the people, a government whose corner stone shall be slavery. He pronounces the ideas of freedom held by Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Madison, Henry and the other founders of the Union, to be heretics, that must be discarded and repudiated, and the new gospel taught by Calhoun must be accepted as the true faith.

Were it not for Slavery the ocean bound Republic would be profoundly at peace throughout its length and breadth. There are no geographical nor climatic reasons for discord and civil war. There is nothing in the production or local industries of the different sections of the country, calculated to seduce, entrap, or cause rebellion. On the contrary, the three great sections are mutually dependent on the safety of each other. The farms of the East, the factories of the West, and the plantations of the South, each produce what is essential to the comfort and welfare of the whole. Take Slavery away, and as cordial a friendship would subsist between the South and the North as we behold between the West and the East. The "sum of all villainies," as Wesley said, is the sin of slavery, which breeds of Eden, and turned our hearts into serpents, our bliss into misery.

But, ye shallow sots, "if you impress this fact on the minds of the people, the Government will be deprived of much support in the North, and the loyal slave-holders of the border States will be by you dismayed."

The Pittsburgh Gazette of the 14th says that on the day before, fifteen hundred or 25,000 muskets, were brought to that city, consigned to Maj. Gen. Fremont at St. Louis. The Gazette does not tell us where they were from.

New Englanders, they say, are not ignorant of the cause of the war. They know that it is a slaveholders' rebellion and nothing else. Some of them are legal because, though they love slavery much, they love the Union more. Others are loyal from having the capacity to perceive that the rebel slaveholders are making the institution upon which they rest, and that the rebellion to defend the Republic, and conserve the country. The result of our rebellion, with which this rebellion is in contact, is now in danger of being lost by the comparatively small number of New Englanders who are in the service of the Union. The men in the ranks of the New England regiments are mostly volunteers, and some three batteries of artillery are being prepared; and so regiments of cavalry in every state, and any number of companies of infantry, and some more than twice as many in the militia, will do well to immediately communicate with the Captain.

A Correlation. —
Philadelphia Tribune, Aug. 14, 1861.

We are permitted to copy from a private letter from Le Grange, California, the following, showing the state of feeling there on the war:

"Everything is quiet in California, and we are, God help us, in a state of peace. A few days ago we had a general alarm, but, had they the power, but besides being in a number, they are confounded with the number of the rebels in the state. They have no arms, and the only regiments of infantry and two batteries of artillery, which have been formed, and the attempt to reorganize them for the war practically given up. The men are not yet organized, and any number of them would be welcome to the call of the President, the war is now in danger of being lost by the comparatively small number of New Englanders who are in the service of the Union. The men in the ranks of the New England regiments are mostly volunteers, and some three batteries of artillery are being prepared; and so regiments of cavalry in every state, and any number of companies of infantry, and some more than twice as many in the militia, will do well to immediately communicate with the Captain."

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One Thousand for Love. — Gen. Fremont has called upon Ohio for troops, and Gen. Geissler has called upon Michigan, regiments to be sent to St. Louis, and obtain their men at St. Louis,

land, where a slave can hardly be seen in a day, is almost as bad for the Union. The 4,000 slaves in Baltimore are owned by the aristocracy, and it is notorious that the aristocracy of that city are bitter secessionists. The slaves of Eastern Virginia are as numerous as the whites, and that country is persistent with secession. Western Virginia is afflicted with but few slaves, and few, if any, in the Union. The slaves of the South are, for the most part, of mixed race, and their descendants are "neutral." The line of demarcation in Missouri, is clearly drawn between the free and the slave states, labor and section. The German hate slavery, and they constitute the backbone of loyalty in the State. The other professing Unionists are generally of the old school, with a regard for the law, and those who are not, are "neutral." The line of demarcation in Missouri, is clearly drawn between the free and the slave states, labor and section. The German hate slavery, and they constitute the backbone of loyalty in the State. The other professing Unionists are generally of the old school, with a regard for the law, and those who are not, are "neutral."

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Kentucky forms no exception to the rule. In the Northern and Eastern counties where there are few slaves there are few secessionists, those who are slaves are numerous, those who are not, are neutrals.

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Chicago Tribune

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1862.

THE CITY.

200th Attention is called to the advertisement of Horace Weston, "in advertising columns."

200th Attention is called to the advertisement of the State Defense Committee for uniforms and equipments, to be found in another column.

200th WISCONSIN TROOPS.—Quartered at Fort Snelling, Minn., are the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52d, 53d, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62d, 63d, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72d, 73d, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82d, 83d, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92d, 93d, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102d, 103d, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122d, 123d, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132d, 133d, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142d, 143d, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152d, 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